NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SATURDAY. MORNING. NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Saturday, November 11, 1905.

THE WEATHER.

Yesterday's Conditions.

ey. Sunday fair, fresh winds. Iowa-Fair and warmer Saturday. Sunday

portion. Sonday fair

Kansas-Fair and warmer Saturday. Sunday Arkansas, Ohlabotta, Indian Territory and

1. Bridge Arbitrary Substitute. Delegate Golden Arrested.

2. Prince Louis Visits New York. Secretary Wilson Is Accused. 3. Ohin Legisinture in Doubl.

Weds His Sister In-Law. 4. Saturday Household Corner.

5. Missouri-St. Louis Louisell. St. Louis-Kauers 1119 Maich. N. Freuch War Minister Resigns. invernment Report on Crops. Teans Postey Statelers' Meeting.

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and order from that body to open bal PAGE 1. PART 1 Thomas W. Lawson is issue at Texas State meeting of insurance policy holders

All plane are agreed upon for milliondollar fraternal sanitarium for consumptives at Law Vegas. PAGE & PART 1.

RAILROADS. Railroads offer a St. Louis bill of lading

and rate concessions which in some cases are equivalent to absorption of arbitraries

under S. B. Knight. PAGE & PART 2 SPORTING. Missouri and St. Louis tattle for champosseship in Coumbia. PAGE 5. PART 1. Central High of St. Louis and Central High of Kansas City play for State

ST. LOUIS BILL OF LADING IS OFFERED BY RAILROADS

Modifications of Rates, Which Are Equivalent to Complete Absorption of Bridge Arbitraries in Some Cases and to Partial Absorption in Other Cases, Are Additional Concessions - Representatives of Terminal Association and Eastern Lines Hold All-Day Session With Municipal Commission, the Conferees Eating Luncheon in the Mavor's Office.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR NEXT CONFERENCES

tent as to remove the arbitraries entirely | sorption. on some classes of freight, and partiy on

They have submitted a statement other classes.

The proposition was formulated at the office of the Central Freight Association, of the Executive Committee of the control of the Central Freight Committee of the control of the Executive Committee of the control of the Central of The proposition was formulated at the Terminal Association and the representa- of the Terminal Association; Traflives of Eastern lines.

T. C. Poweil, vice president of the Southern Rallwag, T. J. Hudson, freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central; W. E. Keepers, general freignt agent of the lillnois Central; C. A. King, gen rai freight asent of the Unicago and Alton; A. S. Eastern Lancis; Joseph Wood, vice presdent of the Pennsylvania; William Hodgton, general freight agent of the Penn sylvania; W. S. McChescey, president of the Terminal Railroad Association, and J. Penny, commercial agent of the Ter-

Beginning at II o'clock yesterday mornthe meeting did not end until 4 in in afternoon. Luncheon was served in he Mayor's office. After the general meeting the special committee which was appointed to represent the gallroads at otherquent sessions remained in conference with the municipal commission. The italiroad Committee embraces President alet be new of the Terminal Association. deneral Traffle Manager Ives of the Wabush and General Freight Agent Hodgton of the Pennsylvania.

MORE MEETINGS This committee was appointed with the object of facilitating work. The munici- bruited about yesterday in the form of sai commission will hold several meetings the near future to study the proposi- and his bondemen for damages on the tion submitted by the railroads, and the subcommittee representing the railroads. will explain the details of the proposition, essecially the details relating to differ-

Before adjournment yesterday the joint press. This statement reads as follows: 1 do that. The hearing is set for Novem The bridge and terminal question was ber 30 and until that time there is nothfully discussed in all its bearings, and ing to be said," orther negociation will follow shortly The commission cannot now give to the lings may be held before any Federal Judge public details of their negotiations, for the , in the State, with the probability in favor esson that they must report first to the of Judge Adams of this city. There is a

Municipal Assembly, as provided in the possibility of the case going to Kansas dinan . The commission say, however, ind we feel en nuraged in the hellef, that we will be ten y to make a preliminary

the commissioners and railroad efficials Judge W. M. Williams of Boonville, and and that they had all agreed to say noth- J. H. McIntosh, general solicitor for the og for the present. When asked whether were fair. Mayor Wells replied.

The proposition schanitted by the reprei contatives of the radio of swan in response a formal request which the municipal imission had transmitted to the rail equest the commission asked that St. afternoon when the papers were placed other cities to investigate grade crossing course the commission asked that St. problem PAGE & PAGE | Louis he made a basing point, and that te arbitrar en be absorbed.

The matter of differentials will be the most important subject of discussion at meetings of the municipal commission fave and many of the details will remire explanation from the committee, con sting of Messra McChesney, Ives and dans published before being thoroughly

ng made, particularly with regard to difrentials, and the aim is to adjust the

VIEWED BY BOSTON EXPERT.

script, recently visited St. Louis for the purpose of investigating the local traffic problem. His article has just appeared in the Transcript Significant extracts from

The first large traffic problem in which St. Louis, as well as the entire Central West, is interested, is the relative adjustment of rates to the Scotheast between the Eastern cities, such as New York Boston Baltimore and the Western suit of conditions in the seventies, but manufacturers of this section feel that it is rank injustice. As seen in vol. v. and appendix, page 1, of the Report of ONE-1979; Southern Railroad and Steamship Company," the representatives of Eastern "that conveniens should be made to the Eastern and New England States owing to the importance of their manufactures to the Southern and Southeastern territory and thus made an arrangement for the division of Southeastern traffic—the to the law it will not effect companies numbered classes being adjusted so as to of the first standing. It will require many

Will Fill Vacancy in Carondelet District Caused by Guion's Resignation.

THREE POLICEMEN DISMISSED

Patrolmen Who Had Trouble -George Shaw Made a Sergeant for Good Record.

RESULTS OF BOARD MEETING.

Detective Richard McDonnell to Lieutenant

Patrolman George Shaw to a Sergeant. Probation Patrolman H. Doherty

Probation Patrolman M. Griffin to

Probation Patrolman Thomas Edwards to patrolman.

Probation Patrolman William J. Borde to patrolman. Probation Patrolman J. H. Pow-

Probation Patrolman Peter Burns Emergency Special Officer Edward F. Gibbons to probation patrolman.

Emergency Special Officer Zeno

Emergency Special Officer Frank . Yewell to probation patrolman. Emergency Special Officer Charles . E. Powers to probation patrolman. Emergency Special Officer John T. Pitzsimmons to probation patrol-

Diamianed. Patrolman John Dineen, Ninth District.

Patrolman Michael Szrambek, Fifth District. Reprimanded.

Fourth District. Excused. Patrolman Noah Warrington,

Headquarters.

************** its meeting yesterday dismissed several patrolmen from the force. Others were appointed and promoted. Among the promotions was that of Detective Richard McDonnell to the rank of Lieutenant, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant Alphonse Guion of the

Patrolman William J. Coleman of the attorneys for the New York Life, yester- of the Ninth District were dismissed from the force. The charges against man and made a false report, it was

harged. Patroiman Michael Sarambek of the Fifth District, who was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, was found guilty and dismissed from the force. Patrolman Alexander Miller of the becoming an officer, was found guilty, re-

ken from his own time. Patrolman James Whalen of the Seventh district, charged with conduct unbecomng an officer, had his case laid over until

cived the first official notice of the filing of the injunction proceedings yesterday gton of headquarters was dismissed. ork, general councel for the New York Holt: and Mitchell, the daylight robbers, who had committed sixty burglaries.

The following emergency special officers were made probation patrolmen: Edward | University at Budapest. Gibbons, Adelph Meisenbach, Zeno Pultz. Frank M. Yewell, Charles E. Powers and John T. Pitzsimmons. The folowing probation patrolmen were promuted

H. Doherty and M. Griffin, Eighth Disrict; Thomas Edwards, Central District; there was a change of administration and William J. Boede, Third District; J. H. Powderly, Fourth District, and Peter Burns of the Tenth District. The resignation of Patrolman William inted James L. Caritsle as a special

Odlum of the Fifth District was acepted Detective Richard McDonnell served un er Governor Polk while he was Circuit Attorney, and his promotion is due to his

good work while in the Circuit Attorney's office. Patrolman Henry Harrington of assist in receiving Austrian and Hungarian the Third District was chosen to take Detective McDonnell's place under Circuit

DOCTOR SAYS AUTOMOBILING IS BIG HELP TO DIGESTION.

Fast Motion Declared to Have Most Marked Recreative Effect on Homes System.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Automobiling is on er of Fort Wayne, Ind., who addressed the American Academy of Medicine at a Far, and finelly found himself without meeting here to-day. His subject was "The Physicology of

Recreation." and he took a position said by members of the society to be progressive if not revolutionary. "Mental depression can destroy entirely

those who pay the tax to allow others | the effect of food and cause digestive disto transact the same business without orders of the gravest nature." Doctor McCaskey said. Recreation has a most beneficial physi-

cal effect, and the desire to go to a restaurant after witnessing a pleasing performance at some theater is due mainly to the effects of having one's mind relieved, and thus influencing the flow of digestive Most of the reputable compunies and fluids. "Automobiling causes the same beneficial effect, and the desire for fast riding

DISTINGUISHED HUNGARIAN IN THE OBSERVATION WARD

Alois Gyangyassy Gamprel, Who Was in Charge of His Country's Exhibit of Fine Arts at World's Fair, Held at City Hospital-For Ten Years He Served as Chief Clerk to President of Parliament at Budapest-Son of a Financier.

HEALTH BROKEN, OUT OF WORK AND PENNILESS.



ALOIS GYANGYASSY GAMPREL Formerly an attache of the Austro-Hungarian World's Fair Commission, now the observation ward.

Alois Gyangyasey Gamprel, formerly in charge of the Hungarian exhibit in the Palace of Fine Arts at the World's Fair, member of a distinguished Hungarian family of Budapest, and at one time chief clerk to the President of the Hungarian Parliament, lies in a cell in the observation ward at the City Hospital.

In an adjoining cell is Wallace Hungerford, "the millionaire tramp," and around the ." said F. A. Judson, one of the Fifth District and Patrolman John Dineen him are men of various degenerate types. all awaiting the decision of hospital ex-

guished "prisoner" who has ever been con magnificent specimen of physical man bood. Tall well built, with fine features he instantly impresses the hospital visito is one who belongs in a high sphere of To those with whom he talks Gampre

gives the impression that he is a man of fine education, and we'l bred. In his con versation there is not a trace of insanity apparently. He has been out of employ ment and out of money for several weeks A week ago he sought the counsel of the Courts. He says that he did not see the police chief, but instead was sent to the City Dispensary and from there to the

There is no doubt but that the man is weak, physically, although he does not show it. Lack of food probably has impaired his health.

A remarkable history is back of this hospital prisoner. He is 56 years old and has seen a golden past. Prior to 1873 he effloyed life such as is given to a man of unlimited means. His father was prom ment in the municipal and commercial fe of Budayest. He was at the head of the local government, and until 1873 had a fortune the worth of which was estimated at more than \$300,000. Much of this was invested in stocks and loans.

The panic of 1873 reduced the fortune of Gamprel's father to a meager sum. The boy had just been graduated from the

Through the father's influence Gamprel was started in the governmental service. He was promoted from time to time and was finally made the chief clerk to the President of the Hungarian Parliament For ten years he hald this position, then Gamprel found himself without a position. His mother and father had died in the meantime, so he de lifed to come to Amer ra. He felt that opportunity was awaiting him here, and so it was. For several years he acted as interpreter for the Equitable Life in New York His comman of six languages quelified him for this position. Later the Austro-Hungarian representa-

mmigrants to this country at Ellis Island After this he was sent to the Hungarian settlements in Canada and helped to inthe Austrian and Hungarian agents to the World's Full were making up their list of employes Gamprel, because of his educachosen as head of the Hungarian exhibit in the Palace of Fine Arts. It was his duty to explain the various paintings to all visiters, and his command of many languages especially qualified him for the work, in the orinion of the Commissioners. He held this position until the close of the World's

Gamprel tarried in St. Louis after the means. When it was too late he desired to return to New York. He got minor em ployment, and has been living for the last several months at No. 1502 Washington avenue. His inst position was with a fur niture house, and he lost this about two

Gamprel can speak fluently English. French, German, Hungarian, Slavonic and Italian. He seems to suffer deep humiliation over his present condition. I don't know why I was sent here,"

he said vesterday. "I am not sure as to where I am. Someone told me I was in the City Hespital. It looks more like a juil. I went to see the Chief of Police. joil. I went to see the Chief of Police, thinking he was the proper person from whom to seek counsel, and I was sent here. I do not know why. I feel as though I have the full use of my faculties. These people around me all seem to be crary. It is a most peculiar circumstance.

and Three Deputy Constables Held Incomunicado.

TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Released by Police, Who Attempt to Keep Matter Secret-May Be Wanted in Coudrey-

John Golden, member of the House of Delegates from the Fourth Ward, and Deputy Constables John Dalton, William Eagan and William Canty, the two lastnamed being employed by Constable Michael Kinney, were arrested last night. held incomunicade for several hours and then released to appear before the Grand

charge the men, all of whom are well known in politics, were taken into cus-

would report to the Grand Jury to-day. morning in the saloon of Senator Thomas E Kinney, whom Goldon succeeded in the

liouse of Delegates. At the Fourth District Station the offiers declined to give the names of the said that the arrests were made by order of Chief Desmond, acting under instructions from Circuit Attorney Sager, and that the instructions were to say nothing

requested the police to pick up certain types of men, but was not prepared to disuse these particular arrests, and didn't "We do not know why they picked us up." said William Eagan, Michael Kin-

court." nelined to believe that the Grand Jury wanted them in connection with the Coudrey-Wood congressional contest case which has been the subject of inquiry but why they should be arrested in order

Explorer to Represent Norway at

Great Britain Capital. Christiania, Nov. 10 - Pridtiof Nansen the Arctic explorer, has been appointed Norwegian Minister to Great Britain. H.

arrangements for the triumphal entrance business blocks and a number of small to the capital of King Haakon VII (Prince | stores. Charles of Denmark).

Vilhelm Bjerkree, the noted mathematician, left to-day for New York in re-

'Black Hundred" Announces St. Bartholomew's Slaughter of Hebrews and Intellectuals in Capital.

SATURDAY NIGHT TIME SET.

Make Appeal for Protection to Eddy and Receive Definite Instructions.

MOSCOW IS ALSO ALARMED.

Requests Made of Witte Are Greatly Exciting the Masaca, and Bloody Tragedy May Be Caused by a General Panic.

SPECIAL BY CARLE. St. Petersburg, Nov. 18 -(Copyright, 1988.) Autonomy similar to •

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10. Stories are being industriously circulated that a regular St. Partholomew massers of the Jews and intellectuals has been planned by the "Black Hundred" of St. Petersburg for Saturday night.

It is declared that all houses containing Jews are being marked by a red cross. Count Witte has ordered a thorough investigation of all the Jewish massacres and other disorders in the interior, where the police, troops and officials are charged

offenders removed and punished AMERICANS PRIGHTENED Genuine alarm has, however, been created by the reports of the contemplated massacre of Jews here to-morrow night as shown by the fact that members of the American colony, including a number

to ask for advice and protection. Spencer Builty, the American Charge d'Affaires, made a sperch, saying that he did not regard an outbreak as possible Member of Municipal Assembly but he instructed them all, in the event of chael palace, in Serge street, in which the ened outbreak occur Mr. Eddy will demand a military guard for the palace Other embassies have been similarly be

APPEALS MADE TO WITTE The excited appeals which the League of Leagues and deputations of Borist Democrats and other bodies are making to the Town Council and Count Witte to prevent a massacre, and the loud warnings published by the radical press, which favors the organization of a national mill

campaign to terrorise the public. The intellectuals are being told to arm themselves for defense against the "Black

went among the crowd quieting them, and assuring the peasants that the danger was purely imaginary.

PREFECT ORDERS POLICE General Dedulin, the Prefect of Police, has issued an order referring to the rumore of a proposed attack on the Jews and the intellectuals, reminding the police that on them lies the responsibility for of every inhabitant of the capital, with-

He instructs immediately to bring to trial the instigators of violence, and all persons found posting seditious proclama-

MARTIAL LAW IN POLAND. St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.-It is appounded

ALARMING RUMORS IN CIRCULATION AT MOSCOW.

Moscow, Nov. 10 - Alarming rumors are in circulation that anti-Jewish outbreaks will occur simultaneously here and at Ht Petersburg Sunday nest.

authorities for protection, but thus for no step has been taken toward granting the request.

CRONSTADT AGAIN ORDERLY: GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE.

Cronstadt, Nov. 16 -- All is quiet at Cron oughly repentant.

Troops are pouring into the city from all directions, by water, Heeides machine gune, other street artillery and a battery of quick-firing field gune arrived here on

Any further disorder as present to ut The mutineers and rowdles gutted the Tarter and Joy markets, and on Pavioli street, near the barracks, the "seventh fort equippage," to which the mutinous saliors belonged, destroyed ten modern

the night and to-day the buildings are only heaps of smoking ruins. The first burned almost a whole day.

FAIR TO-DAY. Forecast for St. Louis and Vi-cinity-Fair and warmer to-day; variable winds becoming souther-9-35 16-39 For Missouri-Fair and warmer

Wester-Clear, Temperature-Naximum 48 degrees manuam It degrees Wind Direction much maximum velocity, 5 miles we have 1--4+

mrise, 5.27 sunset (12); teneth day, 19.22 Moon rises; full n. November 2, bet quarter, ember 19, new mirro, Koven-25; first sparter, December 2.

Forecast for Near-By States.

Pastern Texas Pair Saturday and Sunday: slowly rising temperature, diminishing north Indiana and Illinois. Fair and warmer Satur-

Nebraska Fair Saturday, colder in Northwest

Western Texas-Pair Saturday and Sunday. FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

S. Y. Life May Sue Vandiver. Distinguished Bungarian's Case. Massacre of Jews Threatened. To Enforce Brokers' lan.

PART II.

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Mose-w is threatened for Saturday PAGE 1. PART 1

CITY AND STRERBAN. The Miscouri Club the latest Republicar eccamization in St. Louis, expects to de-PAGE & PART :

Samuel Jeffres former Assistant At Pricet chases and captures that we

World's Fair is held at City Hopital f-PAGE L PART ! to appropriate fund for committee to stol

of having used his official position in he PAGE 1 PART 7 Vandiver on his bond. PAGE 1. PART 1

panions, arrested and released; pellor try Prince Louis asys the ships of a bostle PAGE 2 PART 1 Secretary Cheatham of Southern Cotton

PAGE 2 PART 1 Quarantine convention at Chattanouga returned by the New York Grand Jury,

Democrats and Republicans are claiming the Ohio Legislature and a contest may Hearst's hope in contesting seat of Mayor McClelian lies in Supreme Court

called to adopt measures to protect them-PAGE & PART 1

and in other cases the reduction of the PAGE 1 PART 1 Watash establishes industrial bureau and Southern roads in a conference agreed

scholastic championship in Columbia to-PAGE & PART 1

which shows the differentials and .

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They have appointed a committee. •

consisting of President McChesney .

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• fic Manager Ives of the Wabash. •

• and General Freight Agent Hodg- •

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• fer with the Municipal Bridge and •

• Terminal Commission, on the propo-

Attorney Judson Declines to Go

on Record in Regard to Re-

ported Proceedings.

DOING NO TALKING NOW.

Rumor Is That Damages May Be

Asked on Ground That Com-

pany Was Declared Insol-

vent by Implication.

An echo of the proceedings begun

against the New York Life Insurance

Company by Superintendent Vandiver and

the subsequent injunction obtained by the

life insurance attorneys for a stay was

an alleged intention to sue Mr. Vandiver

ground that the company had been de-

"I decline to go on record in regard to

The hearing on the injunction proceed

City, to be heard before Judge Philips

A formidable array of counsel will rep-

resent the New York Life in the injunc-

tion hearing. There will be Judson and

Green, Edward C. Crow, former Attorney

General of Missouri; former Supreme

Attorney General Herbert S. Hadley will

the official head of the counsel for Mr

Vandiver, as the statutes provide. Fred-

Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver re-

This morning J H. McIntosh of N. w.

mediately upon the recent action of Me

consultation with associate counsel for

That the insurance brokers' law of this

State will be rigidly enforced hereafter

if the courts systain it, was the announce

ment made yesterday by State Superin

tendent of Insurance Vandiver, who ap-

agent in this city to look to the enforce-

The law in question provides that so

500 brokers are now doing husiness in the

State, yet only about 167 of them are pay-

ng licenses. He announced that he had

netructed J. A. McAvoy, one of the clerks

of the department, to take up the matter with the insurance men, and, if possible,

have them comply with the law without

In case of failure to observe the provi-

sions of the statute. Mr. Carlisle is in-

structed to prepare test cases and to have

the necessary logal proceedings started at

Mr Vandiver stated restenday that h

wished the law tested one way or the

force it." he stated. "If the courts should

decide, for any reason, that the iaw can-

not be upheld, I shall not collect the

Boense from any broker. It is unfair to

Wallace Delafield and another well-

known insurance agents of the city, who

represent several companies, stared yes-

terday that the law would have no ef-

feet upon reputable firms, and that they

their agents gindly pay the tax," said Mr.

DeinBeld, "and there can be no objection

would be glad of its enforcement.

LAW TO BE TESTED.

INSURANCE BROKERS'

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There is a marked disinclination on the

clared insolvent by implication.

office in the City Hall, the representatives of the St. Louis Terminal Association and make St. Louis a basing point, and the Eastern railroads operating in St. • to provide a St. Louis bill of lading. • Louis submitted to the Municipal Bridge . They have offered reductions in and Terminal Commission a proposition the rates, which are equivalent in They have offered reductions in . which assures a St. Louis bill of lading and the shading of differentials to such an ex-

The meeting in Mayor Wells's office yesterday was attended by the members of the Municipal Bridge and Terminal Commission, and the following railroad ofclais: Captain G. J. Grammer, representing the Vanderbilt lines; D. O. Ives, genval traffic manager of the Waltash; S. T. McLaughlin, general freight agent of Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern; Ed Hart Jr., assistant general freight agent of the Bultimore and Onlo-Southwestern; Ed IS NEW YORK LIFE Hart Jr., assistant general freight agent Lodge, vice president of the Chicago and

minal Association.

part of all concerned to talk about the port to the Munleipal Assembly at an Wells, as chairman The Mayor declined to speak of what ad transpired at the conference, and all

be prospects of relief from the arbitrary That is what the statement signifies."

The first request of the commission a exceled in the offer of a St. Louis bill Life Insurance Company, will arrive in lading. The second request is measure the city, having left the metropolis im sition which treats of differentials. There | Vandiver | He will temain in St. Louis in soveral peacets against announcing he rate features of the proposition at this | several days.

or sidered, that an agreement might be parded or prevented. ters the concessions will be equivalent to implete absorption of arbitraries and in her cases to a considerable reduction in ie tolis. An effort at equalization is be-

ities. The present adjustment is the reto continue it to-day the merchants and

he appointed and licensed agent, shall take out a special broker's fee of \$10 per annum. Penalties are provided for violations of this provision

Chester Arthur Legg, a special writer on schomic subjects for the Boston Tran-

With Showman Found Guilty

· patrolman.

derly to patrolman.

Emergency Special Officer Adolph . Meisenbach to probation patrol-Fuliz to probation patrolman.

Patrolman William J. Coleman. Fifth District.

Patrolman Alexander Miller.

The Board of Police Commissioners at First District.

were for conduct unbecoming an officer and making a false report. Dineen was fined in the observation ward. He is place of amusement, making an unwarranted arrest and a false report. Dineen showman at Jefferson avenue and Dodier street, during which Coleman struck the showman and Dineen arrested the show-

Fourth District, charged with conduct unceived a reprimand and was ordered to attend the school of instruction one hour every day for thirty days, the hour to be

the next meeting. The case against Patrolman Noah War-Patrolman George Shaw of the Fifth ristrict, who has made a good record as patrolman, was promoted to a Sergeant. He has to his credit the arrest of Sears,

to the rank of patrolmen:

icitors for or agent of insurance companice, other than the one for which he is

due to poor operation of the digestive organs, according to Doctor G. W. McCas-

is due to a fundamental need of the human system for fast motion for recreative

Wood Contest.

Jury at 9 o'clock this morning. Police officials declined to state on what

The arrests were made about 10 o'clock in the miloon of Thomas Eagan, Broadway and Carr street, by patrolmen of the Fourth District. Except that they were "held for Deamond" the prisoners were not told why they were being locked up. At the Fourth District Station no one was allowed to talk to the men, and when ing they were merely told that the release was upon the condition that they Much indignation was expressed this

Mr. Sager this morning said that he had ney's deputy in Jostice Spaulding's court. they hadn't turned us loose there might not have been any session of our

to have them appear as witnesses was more than they could understand. NANSEN MADE AMBASSADOR.

Hauge, at present Charge d'Affaire at Washington, has been apprinted Minister at that capital The munkipal authorities are discussing

PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cout.

Members of American Colony

POLAND IS TO HAVE FREEDOM LIKE FINLAND.

that given to Finland will shortly be granted to Poland, thus settling . the unrest there.

either with inciting or with abetting violence, and he is determined to have all the

of naturalised Jews, appeared at the embussy to-day in a greatly alarmed state

masses, and might precipitate the bloody tragedy which they seek to avoid. At the hay market 12,000 excited pear ants are selzed with the idea that the intellectuals were arming against them, and began wildly talking of means of de fense. The police, under instructions,

the maintenance of order, and the safety out distinction of position, nationality or

that martial iaw will be declared through

Poreigners and Jews have received threatening letters and have asked the

stadt to-day. The mutinous milers have all submitted, and the leaders to the numed from the island. The others are ther

boat landing.